



Photos by Peggy Delany

Saints gather for Conference

Temple Square, with a familiar skyline broken by three historic rooftops, will draw thousands of visitors from around the world this week as President Joseph Fielding Smith convenes the 142nd annual Conference of the Church.

The sessions will be carried to 90 locations in Europe, and to Mexico, Canada and several South American Countries. For the first time this year, Australia will also receive the broadcasts.

The *Daily Universe* in a special pull-out section in this issue details the historic Conference.

A schedule of meeting times, and radio and TV broadcast plus a host of missionary reunions are included in the section. Look for a report on the Primary Conference meetings and a glance at Conferences of the past on pages 11 through 14.



Brigham Young University

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 304

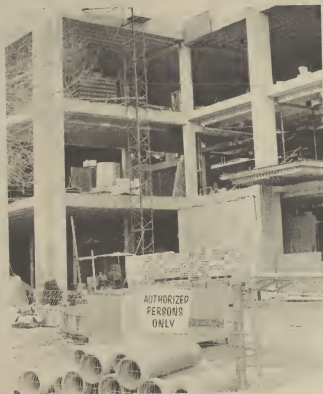
Provo, Utah

Wednesday, April 5, 1972



Engineering building

Strike shuts down construction



Things were unusually quiet around the engineering building construction area yesterday as workers honored striking plumbers union picket lines and halted operations. No settlement of the strike is in sight.

Photo by Delany Pearce

Weekend shapes up

While students evacuate Provo for a coveted four-day vacation the campus will continue to function with business nearly as usual.

Entertainment will take up a healthy share of time for those who choose to remain in town.

The Varsity Theater in the ELWC will show Steve McQueen in "LeMans" on Thursday at 4:45 p.m., 6:50 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday offer four showings each at 3:40 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is the Weekend Movie fare showing at 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 184 JKB.

Sports fans can look forward to Rugby at 2 p.m. on Saturday when BYU meets the Church College of Hawaii.

The ELWC Games Center will remain open until 11 p.m. tomorrow and until midnight on Friday and Saturday. The Hobby Shop services will be available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday.

After the fun and games are over the Library will hold its doors open for those who want to utilize the holiday to do a bit of catching up. It will remain open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday with limited services from 6-10 p.m. Saturday's hours will be a shorter version of the schedule with operations beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Limited services include the circulation desk, Reserve Library, microfilm room and general reference.

The plumbers strike which yesterday stopped construction on the new engineering building shows no signs of settlement.

The plumbers are prepared to continue the strike "indefinitely" according to Pat Bingham, business agent for Local 466 of the Utah Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association.

"THE HANG up right now is wages and until we cut away that dead wood we won't see how serious the rest is," remarked Arvid Booth, manager of the Utah Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association.

The contractor's Association offered the union a 90 cent wage increase but they are expecting \$1.50 an hour more, said Bingham.

"If they're sticking out for \$1.50 they'll be out for another month," commented Booth.

Construction on the engineering building halted when pickets appeared at the entrances to campus yesterday morning.

THE PICKETS are barred from campus so the lines formed on adjoining Provo streets.

"The Provo area is throwing up more pickets than any other," said Booth.

Bingham said that the final decision as to what areas will be picketed today would not be decided until 7 this morning. He could not say whether or not pickets would again go up around the university.

"We have no grpe against BYU, this is just with the contractors," stated Booth



Parent's Day slate

Traffic got stopped up as parents and conference visitors flooded the campus yesterday. Most will get a taste of campus life today when they attend Symposium '72, "US Asian Affairs," at 1 p.m. in the HFAC Parade Drama Theatre. Nicholas Platt of the US State Dept. will speak.

Parents are also invited to a reception honoring President and Mrs. Dallin H. Oaks at 6 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC, with a dinner to follow.

Just prior to the reception, Walter Whipple will perform in an organ recital at 5 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

Inside

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What to do over spring break at BYU? Read the Weekender. pg. 8
Some biting remarks from the Vanattatue. pg. 10
The holiest cow of them all. pg. 18
Students crash the best and foulest House chloroplasting Neil Young P.22

City cats are darker colored than country cats, according to a study by the Carnivore Genetics Research Center in Massachusetts. It is thought city cats may be evolving toward darker colors as some form of protective mechanism in the dark alleys and dirty conditions of cities.

Health issues aired at Fair

There really may be a way to "clean up the campus."

In an effort to prevent disease among students, the BYU Health Center is sponsoring The Health Fair. The fair will be held from April 11 to 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the ELWC Reception Center.

The main emphasis of the fair will be "Information about preventing and detecting illnesses," according to Nadine Kimball, spokesman for the Health Center.

Diseases common to young people will be discussed, including cancer, diabetes, venereal disease, and drug abuse. Free hearing and blood tests will be administered.

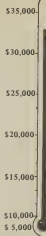
Telfund grinds to halt Dr. Tracy Hall receives award

The library student telfund shut down operations last night after gathering an estimated \$32,872.09 in student pledges.

The seven days fund raising event is the "biggest money maker yet for the Library," according to Pete Grimschaw, information director for the telfund.

Project heads set the original goal for the telfund at a modest \$10,000. Later the goal was upped to \$25,000 and when the total speed past that mark officials raised the ceiling to an optimistic \$35,000.

Close to 500 callers participated in what proved to be a unique experience for them. One female volunteer received a pledge for 100,000 kisses. She was authorized by Telfund officials to personally collect the pledge. Another caller, who was having difficulty communicating with a student from Mexico on the other end of the line, switched to Spanish and drew a pledge.



Dr. H. Tracy Hall, a BYU professor, will receive the American Chemical Society award for Creative Invention at the 163rd national meeting of the organization in Boston Monday.

The award, given to inventors for work contributing "to the material prosperity and happiness of people," recognizes Dr. Hall's outstanding achievements in developing the high-pressure, high-temperature apparatus needed to synthesize diamonds. The major industrial uses of synthetic diamonds are for grinding grits, diamond saws, and oil well drilling bits.

Dr. Hall was a chemist with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Salt Lake City for three years before he joined the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.



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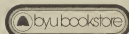
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Dateline

By PEGGY FUGAL

Communists advance

South Vietnamese troops bolstered by U.S. air and naval power battled Communist forces south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) yesterday in a desperate attempt to stop a drive that has carried them deep into Quang Tri province.

North Vietnam claimed major victories.

A statement released late yesterday by the Hanoi delegation to the Paris peace talks said Communist forces had captured 1,000 South Vietnamese, seized or destroyed 110 pieces of heavy artillery, shot down or destroyed 45 planes, put 100 tanks and armored vehicles out of service and sank three boats. North Vietnamese troops freed 100,000 inhabitants in the Mai Loc "concentration camp" and other unnamed camps.

More than a coincidence

The Soviet Union's high-ranking military mission was in Hanoi the day before the North Vietnamese started their major offensive across the DMZ, defense sources said yesterday. The timing appears to have been more than a coincidence.

Good News dies

FAIR OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Good News Paper is going out of business after 16 months of fighting "doom and gloom" because the publication cannot pay its bills. "We have simply run out of time and money," publisher Bill Bailey said.

During its short life, Bailey said the weekly produced 1,600 pages of good news and "proved that good news is needed."

Bailey founded the newspaper in 1970 in this Sacramento suburb and dedicated it to "showing that despite the many stories of doom and gloom in the world, there were many positive things occurring which were either ignored or overlooked by other media."

Vegas recalled

General Motors Corp. announced the recall of 130,000 1972 Chevrolet Vegas yesterday after Ralph Nader charged the auto-maker was "carrying out an illegal silent recall" to correct a possible fire hazard in the compact autos.

GM denied Nader's charge which said the defect in the cars could cause them to burst into flames "with little or no warning."

GM which said it would make the correction at its expense, said parts to fix the defect would be at Chevrolet dealers later this month.

Deadline — April 15

The Internal Revenue Service reports that as of last week little more than half the nation's 75 million individual income tax payers had filed returns. The deadline is April 15.

The pace is about the same as last year, an official said. The average size of refunds made thus far has been \$252.

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Wisconsin wins

Wisconsin indicates new frontrunners

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern took the early lead last night in the first returns of the make or break Wisconsin presidential primary.

The first scattered returns showed McGovern with 30 per cent of the vote with 1 per cent of the returns in.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, rated head on head with McGovern when the polls closed at 8 p.m. CST, had 26 per cent.

Following were Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace with 15 per cent, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie with

12 per cent, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay with 7 per cent.

The primary shaped up as one which could wreck some presidential hopes and establish some new Democratic front runners. Muskie, the erstwhile frontrunner, was battling to stay alive in the presidential race and indicated a respectable third place finish might satisfy him.

The six major candidates in Wisconsin's crowded Democratic presidential primary yesterday disagreed on how the United States should react to the new North Vietnamese offensive.

The six appeared on the "Today Show" here.

McGovern and Muskie and New York Mayor John Lindsay warned against the U.S. meeting the

attacks with increased military might while Humphrey and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said the United States should take any actions necessary to protect American troops, including a nuclear bombing.

McGovern said that "bombing only makes the other side retaliate the only way they can, on the ground."

Muskie, said the United States shouldn't use the new development to step up its actions and that the country should go back to the Paris peace table.



McGovern



Humphrey

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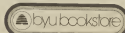
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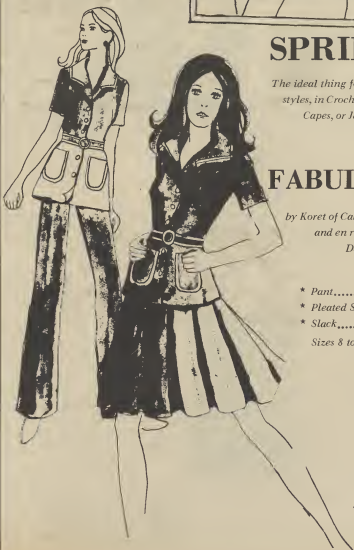


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letters to the editor

Students reply

Editor:

What Professor say that rk Students. The term paper should be long enough to cover the subject.

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Alan Lords
Aberdeen, Idaho
Graduate

Lynne Sibbett
Spokane, Wash.
Graduate

UN Protest

Editor:

Late last week columnist Robert S. Allen reported from Washington that the State Department is seeking to increase U.S. payments to the United Nations by \$22 million. This comes in direct opposition to President Nixon's budget announcement several months ago that the U.S. share of UN

payments would be cut from 31 per cent to 25 per cent. Note that the U.S. has always contributed the most money to the UN by comparison to other nations. Allen points out that the U.S. in 27 years has given the UN and its agencies and programs a grand total of \$4.1 billion or 40 per cent of all the money contributed by UN members now totaling 131 nations and states.

I protest. I feel that this is no time to be giving more money to an internationalist world government organization that wants to usurp rights vouchsafed by the U.S. Constitution. The Genocide Convention, to which I refer, would turn individual Constitutional rights of citizens over to a UN body, in lieu of protecting them through our own Constitutional judicial system as intended by our Founding Fathers.

Let's not let the U.S. provide the UN with any more funds. If the UN wants more money let them collect it from the Communist, African, and Asian bloc nations who are usually on the arrears list. Let's let each share in the opportunity to pay his own way.

Get the U.S. out of the UN

Lester Corwin
Sophomore
S. Royalton, Vermont

Another Ramp

Editor:

When I have had occasion to walk up the ramp from Helman Halls to upper campus, there has nearly always been a bicycle rider or two riding up and down the ramp. If there are bicycle riders riding the few times a day that I walk up the ramp, surely there are many other riders on the ramp at other times during the day.

Since there is a sign at the bottom of the ramp that implies that the ramp is not for bike riding, it seems to me that the bike riders should have their own ramp from Helman Halls to upper campus.

Bruce Ryatt
Freshman
Leviston, Idaho

Save Your Calendar

Editor:

Hold onto your 1972 calendars, students. According to the World Almanac's perpetual calendar, the identical arrangement of days and dates will repeat itself in the year 2000.

A 1944 or 1916 calendar will do just as well, if you still have one of those. Which means, by the way, that this is the first time this century that this

particular calendar has begun without a World War in full swing.

I only hope, by the year 2000, that the human race will still be around to celebrate the new century.

Steve Zick
Freshman
Los Angeles, California

Learning vs. grades

Editor:

Again our attitudes toward "learning versus grades and exams," exhibited by letters to the editor, reflect the usual private interpretations and tendencies that cause hostility between student and teacher instead of cooperation and academic excellence.

Of course there is always room for improvement in anything, including education, but to the individual awaiting a wide-scale revolution to "free" him from grades and exams, life will be extremely disappointing and he will wait for a long time before being satisfied and in the process will lose the very learning he claims to be seeking.

I have no past answers. As a graduate assistant I do realize the frustrations of trying to be equitable and yet get the task done, and it is a formidable challenge. But while change is being sought, with an eye to making it sound and worthwhile change, I would hope

that students would meet themselves of the opportunity to learn.

And now to the point of this letter: could it be possible that the Law School and graduate schools realize something that many of us don't, something very significant for success in their areas of study or in any part of life for that matter? Is not part of learning the ability to tackle any system and come out ahead, in spite of the teacher or the exams or the courses or whatever? Does the ability to undertake a thesis (much as we may dislike it) or to coherently put the facts on paper at exam time come outside the realm of learning? Is the "how" of learning any less important than the "what"? I fear we often are really looking for the path of least resistance.

I do not remember the exact quote but Robert Louis Stevenson wrote that we cannot run away from a problem, that we must sometimes face it and tackle it, and "if that be so, why not here and now?" That has made all the difference for me and explains the great disparity between my high school days and my college days. Try it...beat the "system" at its own game and come out ahead.

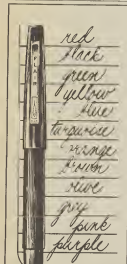
Richard W. Jenkinson
Graduate
Toronto, Canada

Daily Universe

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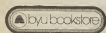
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THE EQUITABLE

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Salvador Allende hunched forward on his red velvet chair in the faded elegance of the state dining room at the Presidential Palace and jabbed his index finger at an interviewer.

"This government has no doubts that it is within the margin of the constitution. Moreover, we are defenders of the spirit and philosophy of the constitution," he said.

At stake for Chile and its sister republics is whether the Marxist physician can write a prescription for peaceful revolution, with complete respect for the constitution, that will convert this nation of 10 million into a socialist state before his term ends in 1976.

Allende's formula for social change is a dilemma for the United States and a challenge to other Latin American nations, with which are struggling against poverty, ignorance and underdevelopment.

THE 63-YEAR-OLD Allende became the hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president in September, 1970, when he received 36 per cent of the vote,

Chile's Marxist experiment: What impact on Americas?

the plurality in a three-man election. He heads the "Popular Unity" coalition of Communists, socialists and left splinter groups.

"This is a Chilean-style revolution, with red wine and meat pie," Allende has said.

Chile has renewed relations with Cuba, become the first South American nation to recognize mainland China, established commercial ties with North Vietnam and tightened economic and political links with the Soviet Union.

Moscow and Peking announced separately in January loans to Chile totaling \$120 million. The announcements were made as Chile prepared to renegotiate its \$3.8 billion foreign debt with 14 creditor nations in Paris.

RELATIONS between the United States and Chile cooled dramatically last year when

Allende ruled that the Anaconda and Kennecott companies owe Chile more than \$700 million for "excess profits" and other deductions from the book value of their nationalized copper holdings. The case is being appealed to a special tribunal.

Allende's ruling placed Chile on a collision course with Washington, since both companies insured their properties for \$321 million with the Overseas Private Investment Corp., an agency of the U.S. government.

Provoked in part by Allende's finding, President Nixon warned in January that the United States would suspend aid to nations that fail to provide compensation for expropriated American property and would vote against credits for them in international lending agencies.

THE UNITED States has

already employed a variety of economic and diplomatic measures against the Allende government. These have included refusal to act on a \$26 million Chilean loan application to the U.S. Export-Import Bank and vetoing the candidacy of Chilean economist Felipe Herrera for United Nations Secretary General. A confrontation also appears likely on efforts to nationalize the Chile Telephone Co., which is 70 per cent owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Co. ITT.

THOUGHTFUL Latin Americans are asking whether the relentless nationalization program of the Allende government will discourage foreign investment throughout the hemisphere. Or whether, as Allende says, it is time for Latin America to decide its own economic fate.

Predictably the warmest

reaction in Latin America to the Allende government came from Fidel Castro, who visited Chile for 25 days last November on his first trip outside Cuba in seven years.

In Uruguay, a popular front modeled after the Allende coalition almost won the presidential election in December. Other Allende-type coalitions are being formed in Colombia and Venezuela.

THE authoritarian governments in Bolivia, Brazil and Paraguay view the Allende regime with displeasure. Uruguay briefly recalled its envoy in Santiago last year after Nobel laureate Pablo Neruda, Allende's ambassador in Paris, urged a revolution in that country.

Some diplomats believe a Marxist-led government, with Communists in high positions, is incompatible with hemispheric security. But Chile has consistently reaffirmed it has no interest in the internal affairs of other Latin American nations.

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Weekender

By SUSI AYLWORTH

Take time out of studying for a movie this weekend. The fare is sure to please.

Campus Flicks

The International Film Festival and the English Circle are getting together again to present "Suddenly Last Summer." The movie stars film greats Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katharine Hepburn. "Suddenly Last Summer" will play both Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. Your IFF or English Circle card will admit you free; otherwise, it's 75 cents.

A special film short will be shown both nights in the J.S. Auditorium to accompany the longer film. "Neighbors" is the story of a friendship exploded by a "boundary dispute" over a daisy. It's an Academy Award winner.

Not to be outdone, the Varsity Theater will play "Le Mans," with Steve McQueen. As usual, Steve does his own driving. It should be a thriller, especially for sports car-racing fans.

The Mockingbird Movie is keeping up with Gregory Peck in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

In Town

The downtown movies run the gamut from westerns to religious films to Disney to horror pictures.

Starting at the Fox, it's "John Wayne and the Cowboys." A Disney feature, "The Bluetiful Easter" is playing with a film short at the Sora Theater.

The Utah Theater has held over its Easter special. One of the great epics of Cecil B. DeMille vintage, "The Ten Commandments" features Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner. It's a spectacular film with a good deal of pageantry, scenery and special effects.

A triple terror has invaded the Timp Drive-In. For an evening of horror, don't miss "Who Slew Auntie Roo," "The Return of Count Yorga" and "The Abominable Dr. Phibes."

"Phibes" is one of those Vincent Price specials. If horror movies are your thing, this ought to be a real feast.

... And Besides Movies

There are few other activities planned during the break but those who stay around can relax Friday at a free conventional dance with recorded music in the East Gym.

Local weathermen are promising a nice weekend for the break so sporting students might try for a picnic. Have it close, like Kiwanis Park, or rent a bicycle from the Games Center to take you out to the lake or up the hill.

As usual, conference sessions will be broadcast so there will be plenty of spiritual thought to occupy the long weekend.

Debate takes first

'Snooze meet' redeemed

By DONALD G. WESEL
Universe Staff Writer

After snoozing through the 1960 Delta Sigma RHO-TAU Kappa Alpha National Invitational Debate Tournament, the BYU debate team woke up last weekend and took second place in this year's tournament.

In the 1960 tournament, BYU students Robert R. Boren and Thomas Ried didn't have enough time to prepare for the debate after successfully competing in extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, so "they went out to their car to study" and slept through the debate, according to BYU debate coach Jed Richardson.

MAC HADDOW, a BYU sophomore elected at the 1972 tournament as 1st Vice president of Delta Sigma RHO-TAU Kappa Alpha, a national honorary society for forensics, said that Stanford University won the tournament "on speakers' points."

He explained that both BYU and Stanford finished with 12-4 records in the debate forcing officials to judge the overall quality of the two teams by a point system. Again, both teams tied.

FINALLY the teams were rated on individual speakers and BYU "lost out by a couple points," Haddow said. He said that ties in debate were rare.

The resolution for the tournament was "Greater control

should be placed on the collecting and utilization of information on U.S. citizens by government agencies." The topic included discussion of bail bonds, marijuana, the Internal Revenue Service and arrest records, Richardson said.

HE ADDED that the BYU team has had problems debating about marijuana because they "can't disprove the argument that marijuana isn't harmful." He said that they are often kidded about this at tournaments because of the nature of BYU.

Haddow, who compared the tournament to the NIT of college basketball, said the National Debate Tournament, analogous to THE NCAA Nationals, will be held April 14 through 17 at the University of Utah.

BYU, which did not qualify for the National Debate Tournament this year, placed first in the tournament in 1960. APPARENTLY, the sleepers of that 1960 Delta Sigma RHO-TAU Kappa Alpha tournament were not in too bad of shape.

Boren is now Chairman of Bone State University's Speech and Communications Dept. as well as Executive Vice president of the American Forensics Association and President of Western Forensics.

Ried is assistant dean at the Duke University Law School. According to Richardson he stepped down from the post of acting dean so he could recruit students for the law school.



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It's time I made a few biting remarks about all you people who are down in the mouth.

I'm here to talk to you today on the teeth people—that's right, the teeth people.

Ever really thought about them? I mean, have you ever laid awake at night wondering what makes you smile? Try it sometime. If you get bolder, try talking to them. They aren't really all that shy, just kind of lonely. I mean, each of them has to live with the same 31 others (if they're all still around in your mouth) in the same cramped space and they just don't get any time to meet others.

So do your teeth a favor and give them a good talking to. I used to do it all the time. Especially with my brother.
Goodnight Kim.
Goodnight Dale.
Dale?

Yeah.
You aren't talking to your teeth again. . .

Well, I just have to find out what happened to Sally Incisor today. Last time I talked to her she had leanings towards Mike Molar. I can't let that happen in my mouth. A guy has to keep up his molars, I mean morals, somehow.

Dale?
Yeah.
You're crazy. Dale, I'm telling Mom.

You wouldn't.
Yes I would.
You do and I'll tell her about the day you dropped Dad's watch in a sink full of water and dried it in the oven.

You do that and I'll tell her about all the water you poured into the mailbox around the corner.

You wouldn't.
Yes I would.

YOU KNOW that kind of an argument. . .

Yes, those were the days. We were all kind of innocent then. Well, I grew up, I guess, and a lot of my teeth couldn't take it any more and took their cavities and roots with them and left. Searching for other mouths, I

guess. But, some others came to replace the ones I lost so I was happy. You know, new kids around the block and everything.

See, I was a pretty lonely kid. Never knew why. So I mostly stayed at home and conversed with my 32. Then I came here to the "Y," but you couldn't major in dentistry or tooth psychology so I was pretty disappointed.

Sociology helped me a little. You see, right there in your mouth is a whole society. You

and how it has saved more than a million lives. Really.

BUT DON'T believe what dentists tell you. It's usually all wrong. A lot of people have been told that some teeth have been separated because of the way they grew up.

That's not true. In most cases it's because it's a former girl friend and boy friend that don't like each other anymore. Teeth have feelings too.

And, oh, I feel sorry for you who have your tonsils out. Those with them have probably noticed the bells that chime when they kiss a BYU coed.

The explanation? Well, these teeth are kind of tired of being in the same mouth with the same friends and they sorta like to check out the other teeth. So that's why you smile—when you're feeling good—it's just all the teeth people propping up your lips to inspect and converse with foreigners.

AND HERE we get to the basic principle. When you're up, when you're happy, it's because your teeth are happy. And the bells are just the tonsils telling every body in the body to come and check out the new organs.

And guys—this is for you. Have you ever noticed when you're about to get in a fight or something frightening that your teeth start chattering and you gulp in your throat?

Well, your teeth aren't suicidal. Brain sends a message down to stomach, stomach sends a messenger up with the gulp and your teeth start chattering trying to stop you from fighting.

I mean, they're sitting in there playing musical chairs or Russian Roulette. Wham. There goes Charley. What a shame, he was

just getting in good with the glands.

NOW, WE'LL get one of those substitutes of plastic or some other stuff. One of those deadheads. The kind that sits in your mouth and never really gets into the teeth of the matter.

The teeth have a favorite saying as regards incidents of this nature: "Be true to your teeth and they'll never be false to you."

Don't ever forget that you have to conserve your teeth. It's your own little forest. Be a conservationist.

It's kind of funny to me that inside of us they'll only live for a few years until they decay. But

put them outside in the ground and like the old Pitecanthropus dentus they'll live for 300,000 years.

WOULDN'T be so bad if they decayed and left. But it's been proven in *The Immortal Tooth* that they can cause ulcers, cancer, chicken pox, baldheadness, rheumatism, bad eyes, chores, small pox, fever, and any number of things.

We've got to protect our teeth or we'll never fulfill prophecy. I can see it now—come the last day, the trumpets sounds, and men come to their judgment.

But everything's quiet.

What's wrong? Well, there's a whole lot of waiting going on but there's sure not a heck of a lot of teeth to do the gnashing.

The first fish tagging took place over a century ago. Wealthy Scottish landowners, who wondered what happened to trout and salmon in the streams they owned, began to find out through the use of fish tags.



have your upper class and your lower class. Agreed, they get together now and then, but they do it as little as possible.

So it was while I was in the midst of my intellectual pursuits that I came across the book in the BYU library. It's called *The Immortal Tooth* and I swear by it, day and night, to tell the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth. The book gives an entire history of tooth—how it was once divine, how it started a widespread and incurable plague, how it has its own patron saint,

THE PRESIDENT IN CHINA

Nicholas Platt was there.



Nicholas Platt will be here.

Nicholas Platt, deputy director of the Secretariat, U.S. Department of State, and special assistant to Secretary Rogers during President Nixon's historic trip to China, is coming to BYU for SYMPOSIUM '72.

His topic: "U.S.-Asian Affairs."

Hear this interesting, first-hand account of the China trip followed by a panel discussion involving BYU faculty members.

Come to

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Wednesday, April 5

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Conference to convene tomorrow



Presidents Lee, Smith, Tanner and Kimball with Elders Benson, Peterson, Eldred G. Smith, and Rector (l. to r.) stand for rest song at mid-point of a conference session.

Elder Hinckley

Children form future

The future of the Church and the nation depends upon its children, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley told teachers at yesterday's opening session of the Church's sixty-sixth annual Primary Association Conference.

"As with the child, so shall it be with the Church and the nation," Hinckley said. "Childhood is a time to start habits and set patterns."

Hinckley stressed that Primary teachers had a great responsibility in teaching the youth and children of the Church, for "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined."

Hinckley added that he was grateful for the theme of the conference, a verse from the Doctrine and Covenants: "And they shall also teach their children to pray, and to walk uprightly before the Lord."

He said that the pains of adolescence must make some desire to have already been born old, to thereafter grow younger and cleaner.

Priesthood session to be telecast

The priesthood session of Conference at 7 p.m. Saturday will be telecast closed circuit to the Marriott Activities Center. All priesthood bearers from the 10 BYU stakes as well as those from the surrounding stakes are invited to attend. It is recommended that the congregation be seated by 6:50 p.m.

"That hoped-for evolution is not possible," he said, "But if we teach the children to pray, and to walk uprightly before the Lord, the world in which they live will be so much better for their faith... and they will be happier."

Following the general session, the gathered Primary workers and teachers separated for various departmental meetings scattered throughout eight locations in Salt Lake City. The sessions included presidents, first counselors, second counselors, secretaries, in-service, music, scouting directors and cub-Scout directors, and were scheduled to last most of the day.

At 6:30 p.m., the conference included a dinner in the Salt Palace for stake, mission and district Primary presidents.

Today's morning session will feature the sustaining of the Primary General Board, where three new board members will be named and two will be released, according to Mrs. LaVern Farnley, the Primary's general president.

President N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church will be the concluding speaker of today's afternoon session.

After today's Primary conference will be the annual General Conference of the Church, with meetings tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Tomorrow's session will mark the 142nd anniversary of the Church's organization on April 6, 1830.



President Smith to preside

First session on Church's anniversary

President Joseph Fielding Smith, who has been alive for over two-thirds of the general conferences held in the history of the Church, will preside over the 142nd Annual Conference starting tomorrow at 10 a.m.

This year, the sessions will begin on the anniversary of the organization of the church. Aiding 95-year-old President Smith in conducting sessions of the conference will be his counselors, President Harold B. Lee and President N. Eldon Tanner.

The majority of the General Authorities are expected to be on the stand in the Tabernacle.

General sessions for this conference will be on Tuesday, April 6, and Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9. Traditionally, one day of the annual conference is held on April 6, anniversary of the church.

Music on the opening day will be provided by the BYU Combined Chorus for the morning session, and by the Primary Leaders Chorus in the afternoon.

On Saturday morning, the famed Tabernacle Choir, directed by Richard P. Condie, with Alexander Schreiner at the organ, will provide the music. The Combined Seminary Chorus of Salt Lake Valley, conducted by Jay Welch, and assisted by Paul Hanks, will sing at the afternoon meeting. Roy Darley will be the organist.

The BYU Faculty Priesthood Chorus will provide music for the Priesthood session beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Tabernacle. This session will be sent to thousands of priesthood holders by closed circuit broadcast to selected meetinghouses throughout the country.

Sunday morning the Tabernacle Choir will open the morning session, and sing at both the morning and closing afternoon session.

Besides the Primary conference scheduled to be held during the conference time will be the annual welfare meeting Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 a.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

New patriarchs who have been called since October conference will meet on April 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Church Administration Bldg., 47 E. South Temple St.

Regional Representatives of the Twelve will meet all day Friday with General Authorities at the 17th Ward building, 158 W. 1st North St.

The April General Conference will be the first in history to be broadcast in Australia.

Radio station 4KQ in Brisbane, a city of more than 600,000 will broadcast the conference Monday, April 10, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Australia time.

Even though the time allotted is short, the station's agreement to broadcast part of the conference represents a breakthrough toward the church's goal of reaching a world-wide audience.

Comment

Must a prophet die before teachings valid?

By LATAYNE COLVETT

"Even in the Church many are prone to garnish the sepulchres of yesterday's prophets and to mentally stone the living ones."

With this comment, Spencer W. Kimball hit upon the spiritual nerve that causes many to flinch inwardly each conference time. It's here again—April Conference—and to many it means only new flowers outside the Tabernacle, a flux of out-of-state visitors, and the choice between a 4 a.m. trip to Salt Lake or the deliciousness of staying in a warm bed until a televised session.

Immediacy—An Advantage?

"How I would have loved to have heard Joseph Smith teach!" But hearing a prophet's voice in your own living room just makes it too easy for some. Somehow the immediacy (and availability) of the messages presented semiannually have dulled our senses and hearts to messages now presented.

Have you noticed that some people seem to think that a prophet must die before his teachings are scripture? The clothing of the Prophet Joseph Fielding Smith does not swirl around his ankles. His hair is not long and flowing, no beard on his face. He speaks not from a craggy slope, but from a podium and microphone in a domed building. But his word is the word of God.

Elder Marion G. Romney once told the story of an immigrant who had come to the United States from his native land under the council of President Wilford Woodruff. The man expressed his testimony of all succeeding prophets until being asked about the current one. "I think he ought to keep his mouth shut about old age assistance," was his answer.

John A. Whitsoe countered this type of thinking when he said, that even the official expressions of the prophets "carry greater weight than the opinions of other men of equal or greater gifts and experience, but without the power of the prophetic office."

Preparation—Of and For—Conference

At this conference, many important announcements will be made. Counsel will be given on secular matters as well as pure Church doctrine. How these modern scriptures will be received will depend entirely on the listener, as the Lord will not prevent his Spirit from flowing out the holes and cracks of pride and stubbornness in our spiritual vessels. These

holes must be patched with humility, fasting, prayer, and any other preparations that will allow us to understand and act on what will be said.

Two weeks ago someone asked Paul Dunn how conference talks are prepared. "They don't assign you a topic," he said. "You pray about it, fast, research, and sweat it out hoping that the person speaking before you hasn't prepared the same talk!" He continued, "But the Lord doesn't work that way. He knows what the Church needs to hear, and He says it through the mouths of His servants."

But as Boyd K. Packer said in a Devotional several years ago, "What you shall gain will depend not so much on their (General Authorities') preparation of the messages as your preparation for them." Preparation, though, is just one part of the process intended. Spencer W. Kimball spoke of conferences being nothing more than a waste of time, energy, and money if the counsels given there are not heeded. He urged BYU students to get copies of conference talks, underline important passages, and keep them near for continued reference. "No text or volume outside the standard works of the Church should have such a prominent place on your personal library shelves," he said.

The "massing of forces" as Hugh B. Brown has termed the surging forward of Church programs, is looking to the day of great power. The relationship between that day and obedience to principles taught by living prophets is expressed by George Q. Cannon:

"I do not expect the day to come when this people will be favored with the administration of angels—with the presence of those holy and immortal beings—until we learn to appreciate the teachings and instruction of the men of God in our midst. When that day does come and this people will implicitly obey the voice of those whom God has placed over them, and give heed to every instruction imparted to them by the Spirit of revelation through the servants of God, then I shall expect the visits from holy angels, and the glory and power of God to rest upon us to that extent it has never done hitherto; but I cannot well expect it before that time arrives, because if these blessings were to be bestowed upon us before we are prepared to receive them, I should fear they would turn into our condemnation, as they have done to this Church in the early history of this Church."

Reaching millions

TV, radio reflect growth

Eighty-nine years ago President Wilford Woodruff proclaimed to the Saints that "the day has already dawned when the light of heaven is to fill the earth; the day in which the Lord has said that nothing should be kept hidden. . . . It is a day in which the Gospel is to be preached to every nation, tongue and people for a witness of what shall follow."

Today President Woodruff's vision is a reality as the Church approaches the 142nd Annual General Conference. Literally millions will be able to hear and see the sessions held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square this week.

THE CONTRAST between the first conference held in the birthplace of the church, Fayette, New York, the first General Conference held in Salt Lake City in 1948, and the General Conference of 1972 is dramatic.

It was not so long ago that the headlines heralded the number of people gathered on Temple Square to attend conference. Then it was the 15,000 causing overflows into the Assembly Hall and onto the grounds.

Now the news is the millions that are reached via radio, television, satellite and film. All the latest in communication techniques are employed in order to spread the message of the Lord's gospel across the world as described by President Woodruff in 1893.

Over 350 radio and television stations in the continental United States, South America, Canada, Mexico and various other countries will broadcast the proceedings. Transoceanic cable will carry two sessions to 85 channels in Europe. Satellite will relay the conference in Spanish and Portuguese to the countries of South America who will hear it over 50 different stations. WNYW, a church owned international radio station will use its five powerful transmitters to beam the conference to Mexico, Central America, Europe and some parts of Asia. General Priesthood will be carried via closed circuit to 800 or more meeting houses in the United States and Canada; over 170,000 are estimated to attend.

For the first time conference will be broadcast by satellite to Australia. The conference will reach there Monday at 8:30 p.m., just in time for Family Home Evening.

The first radio transmissions of General Conference was in 1922 and the first telecast in 1953. By 1964 conference had an estimated audience of 90,000,000 people throughout the free world. This year millions more will be reached. And in the future, millions more.

—Jerry Sturgill



"The Lord . . . knows what the Church needs to hear, and He says it through the mouths of His servants."



Rest song

The General Authorities use for rest song at mid-point of a conference session. Lights for color telecasting raise the temperature 10 degrees on the stand compared to the rest of the Tabernacle. These Church leaders have prepared talks on subjects of their own choosing for delivery tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

A prophet's voice...

April 6, 1872

"President Geo. A. Smith addressed the Conference. He said that owing to a spirit of persecution disgraceful to the age our First President was not permitted to be with us. But notwithstanding the prevalence of religious bigotry, and its being brought to bear against us, we rejoiced in the blessings of God. It was not strange that men, in some respects probably illiterate, yet declaring that they possessed the principles calculated to exalt and elevate the human family, should be misunderstood. The persecutors of Jesus and his ancient disciples were men who were loud in their professions of religion and of holiness. The same principle now existed, and the Saints had to contend with it. From the time the Church was organized in 1830, this spirit of persecution had been manifested toward the Saints."

October 4, 1897

President Wilford Woodruff: "I thank God my Heavenly Father that I have again the privilege of meeting with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the capacity of a Semi-Annual Conference. This is our 68th Semi-Annual Conference. We have passed through a great variety of history from the organization of the Church until the present day. I trust that while we are assembled together during this Conference the Spirit of God may be with us, and with the Apostles and Elders who are called upon to speak to us, that we may be edified by the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and be prepared for that work which still rests upon us to carry out."

"There are a few moments I would like to spend talking upon one particular point that has been spoken about today. It is in regard to the written word of God and the living oracles. Perhaps you might

think that Brother Woodruff is hardly a suitable man to speak upon this subject seeing he is President of the Church but I think you will find I am when I get through."

"The Bible is all right, the Book of Mormon is all right, the Doctrine and Covenants is all right, and they proclaim the work of God and the word of God in the earth in this day and generation until the coming of the Son of Man; but the Holy Priesthood is not confined particularly to those books, that is, it did not cease when those books were made. It belongs to every man that goes forth into the world, and these are our principles, and these are our rights, and these are our duties, and these are our gifts. The Holy Ghost is not confined to any one man but everyone should have it."

"Well, I felt I wanted to name this in this connection since the subject has been brought up so strongly here today. I felt I wanted to bear my testimony of these things. God bless you. Amen."

April 6, 1922

Heber J. Grant: "I am delighted once more to have the opportunity of meeting with the Latter-day Saints in General Conference assembled. I am pleased indeed to see so large a congregation here today, considering the inclement weather of some months past and the great need of our farming community to stay at home to prepare their farms for the coming harvest. It shows the faith of the Latter-day Saints when they neglect their ordinary temporal affairs, and upon a week day, assemble in such large numbers as we see before us."

"I thank God for the knowledge that I have that He lives. I do pray with all the power, with all the fervor of my soul, that every Latter-day Saint who knows

that God lives, who knows that Jesus Christ is our Redeemer, who knows that Joseph Smith was a prophet, may live the gospel, may proclaim it by their works of honesty, of integrity, of devotion, of a prayerful, upright life, that those who know not the truth, by our example and our works may be led to investigate the message that we have to bear. This is my prayer and I ask it in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."



Waiting

Conference goes sacrifice sleep and comfort to find a place in the Tabernacle balcony, which is open to the public. The ground floor is reserved for Church officers and special guests.

Presidents urge unity

One hundred twenty-five years ago today Elder Heber C. Kimball led the first train of wagons out of Winter Quarters and the Saints began their historic trek west. As those courageous pioneers moved out across Nebraska and into Wyoming, they had to deal with dangers and hardships which we can imagine only with difficulty today. They struggled through dust and wind, intense heat and bitter cold, often with only poor food and little to drink. More than once they were threatened and discouraged by white adventurers. Indians followed the progress of these new "intruders."

Those Saints had great strength because of their common faith in the Lord and because they unitedly sustained their leaders. The regulations of the Camp were strict but each man sustained President Young with resilient faith and loyalty. They moved in unity.

One hundred twenty-five years later we find ourselves in analogous circumstances. The Church has grown and the world has changed, but the dangers we face are just as real, although perhaps more subtle. Our strength as a student body and as a people lies, finally, in a testimony of the Lord Jesus Christ and in sustaining the leaders whom he has called, in yielding our hearts and our minds to their counsel, in being one with them.

We as students of BYU have a special relationship with the General Authorities. They serve us both as our University's Board of Trustees and as our Church's central leadership. As they finalize preparations for General Conference, we would certainly invite every member of the student body who so desires to join with us in asking the Lord to inspire and sustain these great men as they undertake fulfilling one of their most taxing responsibilities.

One hundred twenty-five years have changed the nature of our civilization, but the principles of faith in Jesus Christ, of support and loyalty for his chosen representatives, and of commitment to listen when they speak and to stand where they stand will never change. May we so dedicate ourselves.

Reed Wilcox, ASBYU President-elect
Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President-elect

missionaries prepare reunions

ALABAMA-FLORIDA-Sat., 9:30 p.m. 16th-34th Ward Chapel 131 N. 8 W. S.C.
ALASKA-BRITISH COLUMBIA-Sat., 7 p.m. Ensign 4th Ward Chapel, 9th Ave and K St. S.C.
ALASKA-CANADIAN-(Durant), Thurs., 7 p.m. 945 E. 426 N. American Park, Open House.

ANDES MISSION-(Sherr-Nicolay), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Chapel at 1900 E. and 7200 S.
ANDES-PERU-Sat., 7:30 p.m., 4100 S. Camille, S.C.

ANDES SOUTH BOLIVIA-Friday, 7:30 p.m. Park Ward, 800 N. 100 W., Provo
ARGENTINE NORTH-Fri., 7:30 p.m., 600 N. 800 E. (Gardner), Provo.

ARIZONA-(Wood), Saturday, 9 p.m. Colonial Hill Chapel, 1466-1700 E., S.C.
AUSTRIAN MISSION-(Roberts and Wark), Thurs., 304 ELWC, BYU, Provo.

AUSTRIAN-(Locherer), Fri., 7 p.m. Westminster College Union Hall, 1840-1900 E.
AUSTRALIAN-(all group), Sat. 9 p.m. LDS East Institute Bldg., 1800 Hampstead Rd.
AUSTRALIAN-(Ensign), Thurs., 8 p.m. Polyesian Rm., ELWC, BYU, Provo.

BOLIVIA ANDES (Gibson and Roberts)-Fri., Park Ward Chapel, 800 N. 900 W., Provo, Utah.
BRAZILIAN-Fri., 7 p.m. Murray 5th Ward Chapel, 6770-300 E.

BRITISH-Sat., 7:30 p.m. East Institute of Religion, South Chapel, 1800 Hampstead Rd.
BRITISH-(Mason Hank), Fri., 8 p.m., Parley's Stake Center, 1670 Parley's Canyon Blvd.

BRITISH-(Cannon-Brown, 1933-39), Fri., 7 p.m., Monument Park 9th Ward, 1666 Foothill Dr.
BRITISH-(Boyer), Fri., meet at 4 p.m. at the El Paso National Gas Bldg., 315 E. 2nd S. Transportation to Valley View 10th Ward (20 E. 8000 S) will be provided.

BRITISH-(Robinson), Fri., 7 p.m. Three Fountains Clubhouse, 4970-900 E., S.C.
BRITISH-NEW ZEALAND E.A.S.T. (Belknap-Callister), Fri., 7:30 p.m., Holladay 22nd Ward, 4625 Lenark Rd.

BRITISH MISSION-NEW ZEALAND E.A.S.T. (Belknap-Callister), Fri., 7:30 p.m., Waterloo Ward, 1623 E.
BRITISH (Woodbury), Wed., 7 p.m., dinner at Lion House, 49 E. South Temple, Reservations, Rooming, 1213, 2342 Skyline Ward, S.C.

BRITISH-(Reiser), Sat., 4 p.m. Home of John Lundford, 1558-2200 E.
BRITISH SOUTH-(Acher), Fri., 7 p.m. 1849 E. 4500 S.

BRITISH SOUTH-ENGLAND SOUTH-(Child), Fri., 6:30 p.m. East Sharon Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 E. Provo
CALIFORNIA-(Hickley, Smith, McDonald), Fri., 7 p.m., Chuck-A-Lame, 744 E. 4th S., S.C.

CALIFORNIA-(Ramussen), Fri., 7 p.m., Olympia High School Seminary Bldg., 4080-2300 E.
CALIFORNIA-(McMullen), Fri., 7 p.m., Carriage House, 2229 carriage Ln. (4830-2300 E.)

CALIFORNIA (2nd Bunker Group, 1960-61), Friday, 7:30 p.m., 800 Donner Way, S.C.
CALIFORNIA-(McCony), Fri., 7:30 p.m., Ole Josephson residence, 3531 E. Oaks Dr. (4490 S. 3600 E.), Potluck, Call 277-3660.

CALIFORNIA-NEW ZEALAND E.A.S.T. CALIFORNIA CENTRAL-(Peterson, Cox, Terry), Fri., 8 p.m., 32nd Ward, 4830-2300 E.
CALIFORNIA SOUTH-Sat., 9 p.m. Weber State College Institute Bldg., Ogden

CENTRAL AMERICAN-(Henson-Smith group), Fri., 7:30 p.m. ELWC, BYU, Provo
CENTRAL ATLANTIC-(Henry A. Smith, 1959-69), Sat., pre-arranged session, Rosa Park State Center, 7th N. and 11th W.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC-(Price), Sat., following priesthood meeting, McDougall Chapel Mortuary, 124-400 E.
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Conference

schedule

April 5-9

CENTRAL STATES-(West Group, Fri., 8:30 p.m. No. Chapel, Institute of Religion, 1800 S. Hampstead Rd.
COLUMBIA-VENEZUELA-Today, 5 p.m. Keweenaw Park, Utah, 51 per couple

CUMORAH & PAGEANT REUNION-(Stevenson and Blankhead), Fri., 7:30 p.m. Oak Hills North Chapel 600 N. 900 E. Provo, 60 cents per person
DANISH-(Petersen and Christensen), Fri., 8 p.m., Salt Lake 19th Ward Chapel 225 W. 400 N.

DANISH-(Petersen and Sorenson), Fri., 8 p.m. Grant 9th and 12th Ward 3400 S. 1100 E. Reservations required
DANISH-(Sorenson, Christensen, Peterson), Fri., 7 p.m. 225 W. 4th St. \$2.00 per couple

DANISH-(Lynn, Sorenson-Holger Peterson), Fri., 7 p.m. Monument Park Ward, 1794 Temple
DANISH-(Thorpe), Fri., 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 107 G St., \$1.50 per couple

EASTERN ATLANTIC STATES-(Brown), Fri., 8 p.m. 688 17th Ave.
EASTERN ATLANTIC STATES-(Barnes), Fri., 8 p.m. Salt Lake Stake Center, 2280 S. 300 E. S.C.

EAST CENTRAL STATES-(Chase, Edgley, Day), Fri., 7:30 p.m. 300 W. 425 N. S.C., 75 cents per person
EAST CENTRAL STATES-(Larsen, Tamm, Oestergaard), Sat., 9 p.m. Richards Ward 555 Garfield Ave. S.C.

EASTERN ATLANTIC STATES-(Richard, Matheson, Zappert, Richard), Sat. 9:30 p.m., Taylorsville 12th Ward, 4310 S. 3200 W. Reservations 228-2276 or 295-8294.

EASTERN STATES-(Jacobsen-Smith), Sat. 9 p.m. 928 Central Rd.
EASTERN STATES-(Morris-Taylor), Fri., 7 p.m. 4316 Adams Dr.

EASTERN STATES-(Heldridge-Winkinson), Friday, 7:30 p.m. Monument Park Stake Center, 1320 Wasatch Dr.
EAST CENTRAL STATES-(Richards, Matheson, Zappert, Richard), Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Taylorsville 12th Ward, 4310 S. 3200 W. Omer, \$3.00 per person; reservations 228-2276 or 295-8294.

ENGLAND EAST-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., East Institute of Religion, South chapel, 1800 Hampstead Rd.
FIJIAN-Friday, 7:30 p.m., Platt residence, 5144 Blaine Ave. Refreshments and entertainment.

FINLAND-Friday, 7:30 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m., Le Ward Chapel, 3219-300 East. Food and entertainment, \$2.75 per person.
FRANCE-(Baker), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Provo 1st Ward Chapel, 200 S. 100 East Provo.

FRENCH-(Lars), Saturday, 9 p.m. 6404 Golden Oaks Dr.
FRENCH-(Baker, Woolf group), Saturday, 9 p.m., Virgil Parker residence, 787 W. 650 South, Ogden.

April 5 9:00 a.m. Primary General Session-Tabernacle
2:00 p.m. Primary General Session-Tabernacle

April 6 10:00 a.m. General Conference-Tabernacle
2:00 p.m. General Conference-Tabernacle

April 8 7:30 a.m. Agricultural Meeting-Assembly Hall
10:00 a.m. General Conference-Tabernacle
2:00 p.m. General Conference-Tabernacle
7:30 p.m. General Priesthood Session-Tabernacle

April 9 10:00 a.m. General Conference-Tabernacle
2:00 p.m. General Conference-Tabernacle

April 5-8 Learning Resources Exposition-Salt Palace.

FRENCH-(Parker War World III), Saturday, 9:15 to 11 a.m., Valerius Ward Relief Room, 1035 S. 1800 East.

FRENCH-(Hinchey, Brossard and Brossard), Friday, 7:30 p.m., South High Seminary Bldg., 1535 Edison St.
FRANCE-(Gifford), Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 396 Elwood Ave., 1st St. South.

FRANCE-SWITZERLAND-(Martin-Nelson), Fri., 7:30 p.m. U. of U. 100 University Ave., S.C.
GREAT LAKES-Saturday, 9:15 p.m., 11th Ward, 951 E. 1st St. South.

GREAT LAKES-(Nickelson), July 22 through 24th, Uldrick Mckelton Ranch, Ashton, Idaho. For information, please call Dick Gudmundson, 295-8660.

GREAT LAKES-(Indiana and Michigan), Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1819 N. Canyon Rd., Provo.
GREAT LAKES-(Richards, Christensen and Glendhill), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rose Park Chapel 760 N. 1160 West. Omer residence, call Mr. Spafford, 582-6151.

GREAT LAKES-(Hickman, Christensen and Glendhill), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rose Park Chapel 760 N. 1160 West. Omer residence, call Mr. Spafford, 582-6151.
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GREAT LAKES-(Indiana and Michigan), Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1819 N. Canyon Rd., Provo.

Ward, Friday, 7:30 a.m., 3000-1765 East MONTANA-WYOMING-Friday, 7 p.m., Oraper Stake Center, 13366-1300 East S. U. N. I. C. H. S. E. A. C. I. E. N. S. B. R. A. N. C. H.-(Members and mission), Sunday 7:30 p.m. Omer residence, 3351 Georgetown Sq. (2110 E. 3000 South), Call 466-7656.

NETHLANDS-Friday, 7:30 p.m., Garden Park Ward, 1150 Yale Ave.
NEW ENGLAND STATES-(Jackson), Friday, 7 p.m., Harmer's Café, 2170 E. 2100 South, Ogden.

NEW ZEALAND MISSIONARY SOCIETY-(North and South), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rose Park North Stake Center 1156 N. 1100 West.

NORTH BRITISH-(Robinson), Saturday, 9 p.m., Capitol Hill Ward 413 W. Central St.
NORTH CALIFORNIA-(Howard Allen group), Friday 8 p.m., Holladay 3rd Ward Chapel, 2000 E. Murray-Holladay Rd.

NORTH CAROLINA-(Laurth and Anderson), Fri., 6:30 p.m., Women's Gym 500 N. University, Provo, 25 cents per person.
NORTH CENTRAL STATES-(Alphie), Fri., 6:30 p.m., Ogden Institute Building, free.

NORTH CENTRAL STATES-(Allred, Watkins, W. W. Richards, G. F. Richards group), Saturday 9 p.m., Belvedere Chapel, 607 Davenport Ave.

NORTH CENTRAL STATES-(England, Child and Hilton group), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mountain Park 3rd-4th Ward Chapel, 2236 Rosewood Ave.

NORTH GERMAN-APRIL 14 7:10 p.m., 1750 S. 15 E. S.C., 75 cents per person.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-(Gardner-Love group), Saturday 9 p.m., 10th Ward, 420-Bth East.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-(Pugh group), Saturday, 9:25 Central St. (Gardner, G. F. Richards group), Saturday 9 p.m., Belvedere Chapel, 607 Davenport Ave.

NORTHERN INDIAN-(Idah and Farmer), Fri., 8 p.m., 620 S. 1000 E. Provo Elementary School, \$1 per person.
NORTHERN STATES-Friday, 6 p.m., recreation center, 237-1000 East, Potluck dinner and program.

NORTHERN STATES-(Henderson), Fri., 7:30 p.m., Oran 26th Ward 5th S. 800 E., free.
NORTHWESTERN STATES-(Singerhut, Richards, McKern group), no reunion until October conference. For information phone 485-1123.

NORTHWESTERN STATES-(Griggs, Richards and group), 1972-73, 1st North, Omer and program. Call 486-0026.
ORTHWESTERN STATES-(Noble-Smith group), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Home of the Tabell Bldg., 1521 Canterbury Dr., (1800 E. 3000 South), For info call 484-3413.

ORTHWESTERN STATES-OREGON MISSIONS-(Belknap-Smith group), Friday, 8:00 p.m. 1849 E. 4500 S.
O R I S H I E L E N I C I O S SOCIETY-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Fireside, Lynn Evans residence, 2901 Kenwood St. (1786 East), For info call 484-3413.

GUAM-Friday, 7:30 p.m., Princeton-LeGrand Ward, 1078 McClelland St. Potluck dinner and program.
GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR-(Aldi and Glendhill), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Jose Knight Bldg., Room A100 BYU.

HAWAII-(all group), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Parley's 3rd Ward, 2615 Stringham Ave. Authentic Hawaiian Luau, Reservations, 687-3719.
HONG KONG MISSION-(Hardy), Sat. 9 p.m., University Ward 160 S. University, S.C., \$1 per missionary.

IRISH-(Covey), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center 351, BYU, Dinner, RSVP Phil Richards, Salt Lake City.
JAPAN-APRIL EAST-(Balt, Hovsep, Abel), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Daiichi Branch Bldg., 3rd E. and 8th South.

JAPAN-OKINAWA-Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1st South Ward, 1000 S. 1000 W.
KOREAN MISSION-Fri., 2 p.m., Utah Lake Kwonji Hall.

LAND OF NEPHI-(Aime and Sons of Missouri), Today, 3:30 p.m., 535 ELWC, free.
MANITOBA-MINN.-Fri., 7 p.m. 167 MCKB Bldg., 10th and 4th East.

MEXICO NORTH-Fri., 7:15 p.m., 3805 S. Main S.C.
MEXICAN-(Phatt to Bowman) Wednesday, 7 p.m., West Institute of Religion, 274 University St.

MEXICAN-(Taylor, Hatch, Kenwood), Friday, 7:30 p.m., 3000-1765 East MONTANA-WYOMING-Friday, 7 p.m., Oraper Stake Center, 13366-1300 East S. U. N. I. C. H. S. E. A. C. I. E. N. S. B. R. A. N. C. H.-(Members and mission), Sunday 7:30 p.m. Omer residence, 3351 Georgetown Sq. (2110 E. 3000 South), Call 466-7656.

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NEW ZEALAND MISSIONARY SOCIETY-(North and South), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rose Park North Stake Center 1156 N. 1100 West.

Conference broadcast slate

KSL-TV radio and KBYU-FM will broadcast all general sessions of Conference, April 6, 8 and 9 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

KBYU-TV and television will not broadcast any of the Primary Conference.

KBYU-TV will repeat broadcast conference sessions as follows: First session, April 6 will be broadcast April 6 at 8 a.m.; second session, April 6

will be broadcast April 7 at 8 p.m.; third session, April 8 will be broadcast April 9 at 9 p.m.; fourth session, April 8 will be broadcast April 10 at 9 p.m.

There will be no telecast of the fifth session, which is the priesthood session.

The Sixth Session, April 9, will be broadcast April 11 at 8 p.m., and the final session, April 9, will be broadcast April 12 at 8 p.m.

Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

Visit 'home of the infantry'

Two BYU students will be visiting the world-famous "home of the infantry" this week.

Army ROTC Cadet Sergeants John Bennion, a junior in mathematics from Palo Alto, Cal., and Cory Perk ins, a law enforcement major from Everett, Wash., will visit the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., from tomorrow through Saturday.

During the three-day tour of the giant Army training center, John and Cory, along with representatives selected from the more than 270 Army ROTC Units in the nation, will witness a number of demonstrations and exhibits.

They will see equipment innovations and watch troop motivation practices that are a part of the new voluntary Army program. The cadets will also have the chance to meet with and talk to lieutenants who are performing various command and staff duties.

Running proves profitable

Six BYU cross-country runners stand to earn the March of Dimes some \$200 in pledges.

Lon Walker, a freshman in technical education from Orem; Dave Hindley, a junior in business management from England; Jim Kearns, a freshman from Mesa, Arizona; Greg Sullivan, a senior in physical education from Long Beach, Cal.; Leon Hansen, a freshman in physical education from Midvale, Utah; and Craig Whatcott, a freshman in microbiology from Burbank, Cal. ran the 20 miles of the March of Dimes Walkathon last Saturday, March 25.

Sponsored by KEYY radio, the six runners received pledges for their efforts totaling some \$200, according to KEYY news director Larson Bennett.

The March of Dimes Walkathon gathered an estimated 3,000 walkers sponsored for at least 10¢ a mile. Most of the participants walked the 20-mile course, except Lon, Dave, Jim, Greg, Leon, and Craig, who ran the extra mile.

All proceeds from the Walkathon will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

Air Force ROTC scores

Fourteen BYU Air Force cadets have been awarded scholarships starting this semester.

This brings the total number of cadets holding scholarships in the AFROTC program to 60, out of 390 cadets enrolled.

Those awarded the scholarships included juniors Ronald D. Francome, Elfron P. Connor, James M. Cope, Andrew F. Ehat, James C. Fleming, Christopher Priddy, and Moylen B. Young.

Sophomores Lawrence C. Austin, Gregory L. Faye, Leslie G. Foster, Harlow H. Loomis, Terry F. Lundell, David P. Merrill and Patrick J. Radcliffe also received scholarships.

The scholarships are effective from one and one-half to three and one-half years. They were available because of a 1,000 increase in the number of scholarships offered in appropriations by Congress last fall. The scholarships will cover tuition, fees, books, \$100 a month tax free, and transportation costs to and from school in the fall and spring.

Smithsonian collection

'Indian Images' on display path

"Indian Images," a photographic exhibition providing an authentic glimpse of traditional life and culture of North American Indians from 1847 to 1928, will be on display in the Secured Gallery of the IFAC April 7 to 23.

The display is being brought to BYU by the Smithsonian Institute as part of a national tour.

This exhibit, the first selected exclusively from the deposit of American Indian photographs of

the National Anthropological Archives, was shown at the National Museum of Natural History in conjunction with the 1970 Festival of American Folklife.

The Archives—which consists of approximately 20,000 black and white negatives and 30,000 black and white prints—is made up primarily of photographs taken by the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology, an organization founded in 1870 to

study the history, languages, and culture of North American Indians.

The exhibit includes portraits of individuals and groups as well as pictures showing clothing, ceremonies and crafts, such as weaving, basketry, and pottery making.

The exhibition is stark in presentation and rich in content, highly appropriate for the subject of Indian culture.

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From the rostrum

James B. Mayfield

Dr. James B. Mayfield, an expert on the Middle-East, will be the featured speaker Tuesday at noon in the ELWC Variety Theater. Mayfield taught political science for one year at BYU and is presently a political science professor at the University of Utah.

The speaker is being sponsored by the Arab-American Student Association and the ASBYU Academics Office.

Thomas R. Forbes

Dr. Thomas R. Forbes will address the College of Biological and Agricultural Science Seminar series Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in A-456 MARB. Forbes will speak on "Plague in Shakespeare's London."

A professor of anatomy at the Yale School of Medicine, Forbes has been on the faculty at Yale since 1945. Much of his research has been in the field of endocrinology, with particular emphasis on the bio-assay of progesterone and the physiology and metabolism of the hormone.

Robert W. Fogel

A professor of economic history at the University of Chicago and the University of Rochester, Dr. Robert W. Fogel will speak Monday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. He will discuss "Science vs. Ideology—New Findings on the Economics of American Negro Slavery."

News Notes

WOMEN

The recipes that were used for the Bells of the Y homecoming contest have been printed, and copies are available in the ASBYU Organizational Office, ELWC fourth floor. Further information can be obtained from Sharon Scott, 375-2830.

FALLS CHURCH STUDENTS

Students who are attending BYU from Falls Church, Va., are invited to attend a pre-conference luncheon at 8 p.m. at 1166 Briss Ave. Students who need further information should contact Don Kicks, 375-0431.

SMITH FAMILY

The Jesse N. Smith family will hold a reunion today at 7:30 p.m. in 317 ELWC. All students in the family are invited to join members who are attending the General Conference. The gathering will be conducted by Robert J. Smith, Provost, and Mrs. Ruth U. Smith, Provost. Eric J. Smith, Phoenix, will assist.



Elder Richards stresses genealogy work

The unseen hand of the Lord guides those who do genealogy and temple work for their dead, according to LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve, in Devotional yesterday.

He told of a young man called on a mission to the Netherlands whose ancestors were from Germany. The young man's people were in hopes that he would be sent to Germany to help in genealogy work. When he arrived in the Netherlands he was sent to a small town, and in the apartment he rented he found a book that had been brought over the German border which contained extensive information about his ancestors.

Elder Richards said he would rather believe that death was the complete annihilation of the body and spirit than to think of going through eternity without enjoying the ties of his family and loved ones.

In another illustration of the Lord's help in genealogy and temple work, he told of Melvin J. Ballard's sister. When a little girl, she was playing with some friends and a man who was walking down the street noticed to her to come to him. She did and the man gave her a newspaper and told her to take it to her father, which she did.

Her father discovered that it contained the names of many of their people. He also noticed that the paper had been published four days earlier in England and that it would be impossible for a paper to get from England to Utah within four days.



Yesterday's devotional speaker gave renewed dimension to Provo's Temple....



...and a delightful confession as Elder LeGrand Richards quipped, "I must be getting old."

Bishop Simpson's fireside talk available

Students who are interested in obtaining a copy of the speech delivered at a March 22, 1972, freshman fireside should contact the freshman class officers on the ELWC fourth floor. Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric delivered the speech.



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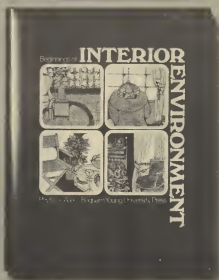
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Look the books over. They're on display in the BYU Bookstore as of today.

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SEVEN KEYS TO HAPPINESS Don J. Black \$1.95

The book is divided into seven parts with illustrations. The author relates experiences which were significant in achieving happiness in his life. (96 pages) Paperback

THE BOOKS ARE ON DISPLAY IN THE BYU BOOKSTORE

Holey cow! beautiful, bare-bellied bovines

By KATHY HELMS

Feature Editor

Some call it a window Others say there's a tunnel in its stomach. At any rate, there's at least one steer in Utah that has a hole where other steers just have skin.

BYU's own holey cow owes its picture window to one Alex St. Martin, who was hit in the stomach with a bullet back in 1833. St. Martin's physician, William Beaumont, used the

After the hide was deadened, Mortenson made a small slit in the steer's left side between the hump bone and the ribs, cutting not only the animal's hide but also the rumen, one of four compartments in the bovine stomach.

A cannula, a sort of open-end plastic can, was then inserted into the surgical hole. The cannula leads from the open air into the rumen, making it possible for researchers to stick their hands in the animal's stomach.

One year later, cork stoppers came into use. They lasted until the advent of the modern plastics.

BYU'S ANIMAL science men are quick to point out that fistulas are more than novelties.

"It's not just fun and games," said one graduate student, explaining that the fistulas serve vital purposes.

Animal scientists are researching the recycling of such waste products as litter, waste paper,

So animal scientists are analyzing the enzymes these animals use in the hopes that they'll be able to reproduce them and create food and material for the earth's growing population.

FISTULAS evidently cause no problem for their host animals, which apparently never notice them. Germs that get into the rumen through the hole cause no harm to the animals, and some researchers even believe the bacteria is beneficial to the animals' digestion.

"Only one minor problem is evident—and it stems from the odor of the fistulated steer's gastric juices."

"I don't really like to stick my hand in his stomach," said Montell Seeley, a graduate student who works with the project. "It makes my hand stink for a week. It just won't wash off. People don't sit next to me in class."

It's not just a problem with people, either.

"We used to have two fistulated steers," Seeley added. "Neither one would notice his own fistula, but sometimes one of the steers would get a whiff of the other one. Then it would just stick its nose in the air and walk off."

It's a classic case of bovine discrimination.

The fins of fishes have definite functions: the dorsal and anal fins act as keels to keep the fish upright and on its course; the caudal fin is most effective in swimming; pectorals and ventrals are used for balances, rudders, brakes, changing levels in water, and swimming slowly backward and forward.



"Fisty," BYU's fistulated steer, doesn't notice when the cap's taken off the hole in his stomach. Researchers are using him to analyze the bovine digestive tract.



wound, but he didn't close it up. He left it open so he could get a first-hand observation of the workings of the human digestive tract.

Watching the human stomach at work proved to be so interesting that the use of the fistula, as the opening is called, spread to the animal science industry. Sheep and oxen were among the first animals to be fistulated, but the practice soon spread to other ruminant animals, such as cattle.

THE BYU'S STEER had its fistula "paralyzed" by Dr. Clark Mortenson, the department veterinarian. The process was painless, because he first froze the skin much as surgeons sometimes freeze the skin of their patients before performing appendectomies.

DOES IT LEAK? Animal scientists have made sure it doesn't. Surrounding the cannula are two large washers, one inside the rumen and the other outside the skin of the animal. They clamp together, preventing leakage.

To cap it off, there's a plastic lid for the outside. It screws off as easily as the lid of a pickle jar, allowing researchers free access to the steer's rumen.

Oddly enough, the world's first holey animals had to go through life with their stomachs exposed to open air. No one devised lids for the cannulas until 1928, when someone closed a hole with a block of wood. He covered it with a flap of leather and tied it on with wire.

newprint and other low quality roughages which are sources of carbohydrates. The ruminant animals, sheep and cows, contain bacteria in the rumen that can break these carbohydrates and convert them into meat, milk, wool and other products for man's benefit.

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Kris Kristofferson has been through Oxford University and through the dives of Nashville.

He's written songs like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "For the Good Times," and "Loving Her Was Easier."

In *Rolling Stone* Ray Rezos said, "He is always totally believable; you know Kris has paid some dues."

Now Kristofferson has a classic third album, "Border Lord." Ten important new songs that tell you who he is. The critics are calling it the best Kristofferson yet.

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Women miners?

Women are people, too

By MARRA HYDE

A tunnel through the Rocky Mountains, the Senate Democratic cloakroom and Oregon telephone poles have something in common. Women are beginning to think they have just as much right to be through them, in them and on them as men do.

"It's not that I'm a woman's lib freak or anything. I just want to do my job," says fifteen-year old Mari Iwashita, one of the first female Senate pages, who is also incensed that Democratic senators have banned her from their cloakroom because of her sex.

That is the feeling shared by Janet Bonnama, 23, who has worked for a year with the Colorado State Highway Department's multi-million Straight Creek Tunnel project. She if forbidden to enter the excavation because it "is no place for a woman."

But Patty Jo Watson made it up the telephone pole. She was a telephone operator for Pacific Northwest Bell, but when the outdoors beckoned, she garnered a job as a telephone installer and repairman. Now she regularly hoists her five feet, two inch, 112-lb. frame up poles, or wiggles under houses.

Miss Iwashita claims she cannot do her job correctly she cannot do into the cloakroom. "This morning Sen. John C. Stennis asked me to get him a Wall Street Journal and I couldn't," she said. "Sometimes you have to get through the cloakroom to get out the hall."

"Well, I think it's ridiculous," she continues. "I think it's so I wouldn't hear their language or maybe because they take off their jackets."

"The pages use the same language as senators. It's just the way men talk, you know. And I've heard it all before anyway," says Miss Iwashita, who was appointed by Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii.

She points out that the Republicans let her in their cloakroom and feels they probably use the same language as the Democrats.

MISS BONNEMA wasn't appointed to her job as an engineering technician on the tunnel project. She applied, emphasizing that she met all the requested qualifications, including

being under 68 years old. When she passed the required tests, the letter of notification came to Mr. Janet P. Bonnama.

Though she was considered a man in the letter, she wasn't when she reported for work in December 1970. "Women are taboo in the mines and tunnels of Colorado," she was told. "Those workers would flat walk out of that there tunnel and they'd never come back," a state mine inspector warned her.

So she worked for over a year in the construction offices outside the excavation. "She is doing a very valuable job up there," said the personnel director.

"I am not allowed to do the same work as the male engineering technicians even though I am physically able, in better condition and have more stamina than many of the male engineering technicians," she complains.

MISS WATSON has not encountered such problems working for Pacific Northwest Bell, which is trying to open all jobs to anyone regardless of sex. She trained for three weeks, worked with a supervisor and a crew, and now has her own olive green company van and a shelf of orders to install or repair phones.

Her only restrictions are that she may not lift any ladder longer than 28 feet, which weighs 60 pounds. The company also suggested she get some rain gear.

She feels so accepted that she considers her fellow installers "like a lot of brothers." They help her with putting up a crossarm or stringing wire across a roadway. Then even offer to help her with her car repairs, but motor tinkering is one of her hobbies.

Customers are not often surprised to see her at the door, "but an awful lot of them ask if I'm old enough to be working for the telephone company," she

says. "It makes for good conversation," she says of her position. "Older people are especially real jolly."

THE NOT-SO-LUCKY page and engineer have hope for their problems. Miss Iwashita charged Sen. Warren G. Magnusen, D-Wash., with responsibility for the no-women rule, but he denied it. "I'm not for a rule to bar women anywhere in the Senate except one cubbyhole, the Senator's private washroom," he said at a news conference.

"Why, I led the movement in the policy committee to hire them," he said, referring to the Senate's decision to hire women pages. Magnusen added that he would see the rule was quickly changed.

One of Miss Iwashita's male colleagues on the page force said, "Don't use my name please, but I don't think it's very fair and if I were a girl I wouldn't like it."

The sergeant-at-arms told her not to say anything or he would go to her senator and get her fired.

Miss Bonnama charged that the Highway Department was guilty of job discrimination. The Colorado Civil Rights Commission

Daily Universe

Women



Doctor



Lawyer



Indian



Chief?

These days,
a woman
can't get
smart by
occupations.

requested the Department to appear at a hearing called to probe the allegation. However, the department refused to appear, saying that the Commission has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Meanwhile, Miss Watson has become so adept at climbing telephone poles, that she prefers poles without metal steps so she can use her climbing spikes.

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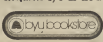
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The Church College of Hawaii, one of the Nation's top rugby schools, is currently enroute to BYU where they will challenge the Ruggats Saturday.

Sellout expected

BYU hosts CCH ruggers

The high-flying Church College of Hawaii ruggers come into town tonight and the stage is set for Saturday's 2 p.m. showdown with Coach John Segar's Cat squad.

CCH's first obstacle, however, comes Thursday night against a King of the Mountain Tournament All-Star team, excluding players from BYU's first fifteen. Action is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. on Haws Field.

UNDEFEATED since the start of their season January 1, the island visitors sport a lineup that boasts a lifetime of experience in the fast moving game.

But more than just experience is their depth of talent. Directing their fast and versatile attack will be scrum half Kelly Harris of New Zealand, a national representative for that country. Also of New Zealand is second five-eighths Robert Fohaki, former captain of Auckland University's fifteen.

Anchoring the rest of the backline is center Iawak Baravilla and winger Oto Luaka. Providing the needed spirit in fast

forward play will be second row man Talakavili Kalamafoni.

The opposition's credentials are impressive, but Coach Segar has much more to count on besides the altitude. Last weekend's tournament smoothed out some rough edges for the Cats and they'll be anxious to try their skills against a national power.

THE TEAM is healthy with the exception of two slight injuries picked up early in tournament play. Both Frank Root and Garth Abbott, front row forwards, are expected to be ready for Saturday's encounter.

The remainder of the forward

pack is thinking pursuit. Not a big team by mainland standards, CCH has always relied on their speed and aggressiveness to carry the fight to their opponents. Fighting fire with fire is definitely the prescription.

Last weekend's tournament showed BYU rugby enthusiasts just what pursuit is all about. As one opposing ball carrier after another disappeared beneath a host of tacklers, it appeared that the only question in the minds of the Cougar forwards was not would the tackle be made, but who would make the tackle first, then second, third... and so on.

Daily Universe

Sports

LINEOUT action should be dominated heavily by BYU. With a jumping trio of Steve Ralston, Mike Dunn and Jim Lindsay (6'5", 6'4" and 6'5" respectively), Coach Segar is counting on controlled ball strikers from all out-of-bounds plays.

BYU's backline will have their work cut out for them, but they are more than equal to the task. With scrum half Norman Soakai directing traffic, he has the running hand of Mote Mouta, Jun Ruse, Barry Garlick, Brian Andelin and Dale Johanson to keep the ball moving towards the opponent's goal.

Any CCH miscues within 45-yards of their own goal will bring out the kicking talents of fullback Johanson or forward Matt Brown, each capable of astounding friends and enemies alike with their aerial accuracy.

WITH the stage set and the actors prepared, the final results alone escape the script. No matter who gets the starting role, the story line reads in Coach Segar's own words, "super."

Tickets for Saturday's

encounter will sell for \$5.50 to students with activity cards and \$1 for the general public. A sellout is expected for the Saturday game.



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CONSUMER INTERESTS PROVIDED FOR
BYU Students

Arizona beckons Cindercats

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The sunny climes of Arizona beckon BYU's Cougar tracksters for the last time this season as the team travels to Tempe Saturday for the annual BYU-ASU-Utah triangular meet. This season is somewhat unusual as neither visiting team is strong enough to contest the locals for the team title although both squads have enough talented performers to make the various events interesting and exciting.

COACH Robison's charges are still not at full strength as injuries continue to plague several top performers. Doubtful participants include javelinier Paimo Pihl, high hurdler Dan Redfearn and Lou Kerby, discus man Zdravko Pecar and sprinter Roger Ketcheman.

"We don't foresee much of a contest for the team title although both teams have a number of good performers. I feel that we can expect some excellent marks to come from this meet," commented head coach Clarence Robison.

Although the team members constantly complain about the condition of the track in Tempe

they have consistently shown that they can perform there. They currently hold six stadium records, fully one-third of those possible.

EVENTS to watch will likely include the javelin where ASU's Dwight Bennett (247'0") will contest BYU's outstanding freshman, Richard George (246'0"), the triple jump with BYU's Sigurd Langland (50'4"), ASU's Maurice Peoples (49'10") and Utah's Don Welsh (49'7"); the pole vault in which BYU's Richard Yates (15'6") and Mario Ray (15'0") will contest ASU's Tim Knappen (15'6") and Ball Eaton (15'0"); and the long jump where the Cougars' Karl Palmer (24'6") will meet ASU's Steve Holden (24'8").

Following Saturday's action the Mountain Cats will return to Provo to begin preparations for a triangular in El Paso the following week. Participants in the meet will be BYU, archrival UTEP, and the favorites to win the 1972 NCAA championship, the University of Southern California.

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Intramural sport

Stick-pulling 'reborn'

By MEL LEVITT

"You gotta have pull." Joseph Smith did. He was a champion. Now BYU students can see if they do.

The name of the game is stick-pulling, the newest addition to the Y intramural inventory.

STICK-pulling was a popular frontier pastime in which two sitting opponents tried to pull each other off the ground by pulling on a stick held between them. The emphasis was on stamina and strength.

And that's where Joseph Smith comes in. The six foot-plus, two hundred pound prophet seldom lost. One of his most satisfying victories was notched against his enemies who were taking him to Missouri to face false charges. After escaping from them he addressed the members in Nauvoo on June 30, 1843.

"I MEET you with a heart full of gratitude to Almighty God, and I presume you all feel the same. I am well. I am hearty. I hardly know how to express my feelings. I feel strong as a giant. I pulled sticks with the men coming along, and I pulled up, with one hand, the strongest man that could be found. Then two men tried, but they could not pull me up."

The old Mormon sport went inactive for about a century but was recently reestablished by the St. Louis Stake YMCA which established the Joseph Smith Jr. Stick-Pulling Championship. The BYU intramural program uses the rules established for that championship.

The opponents sit facing each other, the soles of their feet together. They grasp a 1 1/4 inch hardwood dowel between them and begin pulling slowly and evenly against each other on a signal from the judge. They continue pulling until one is lifted far enough off the ground for the judges to see daylight beneath him. The best out of three pulls wins.

A LOSS or grip, a jerk pull, or a foot slip is counted as a loss. If both contestants fall sideways the first to hit the ground loses.

Grip choice is determined by a coin toss. The winner of the toss may choose the inside or outside position.

Contestants are divided into classes by weight as follows:

a. Vermont	to 100 lbs.
b. Pennsylvania	101 lbs. to 125 lbs.
c. Kentucky	126 lbs. to 150 lbs.
d. Independence	151 lbs. to 175 lbs.
e. Far West	176 lbs. to 200 lbs.
f. Navaho	201 lbs. to 225 lbs.
g. Outrage	226 lbs. and up

Basically, stick-pulling is an exercise in isometrics since there is often little movement even when two strong opponents are pulling as hard as they can.

The December 1971 edition of the *New Era* contains an article on stick-pulling which offers the following advice:

"Stick-pulling is a strain, so concentration and prime physical condition are essential. The order in which muscles are used is also important. When starting to pull, keep the legs flexible, testing the opponent's strength by pushing with the legs while keeping enough tension on the stick to hold it in the starting position. Then, as the legs reach maximum effort, start pulling with the back and, finally the arms. All this must be one smooth, coordinated effort. Sustain it just long enough for your opponent to weaken. Then watch him come up."

Students will compete in five divisions. They are clubs, halls, BYU stakes one to five, stakes six to ten, and independents. The winners of these divisions will compete in the BYU championship.

Soccercats hit the road

The Colorado Invitational Soccer Tournament beckons BYU's soccer team this weekend. The Cougars journey to Boulder, Colorado tomorrow for Friday and Saturday action in the tourney.

JOINING the Cats will be Metro State, the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Wyoming, and Denver University. Each collegiate crew will play two matches.

BYU is slated to meet Metro State and the University of Colorado. Their first match will be 10 a.m. Friday. The U of Colorado stadium is flooded with spectators, a new experience for the kickers.

COACH Bruno Gerzeli will be taking an 18 member contingent to the Colorado affair, which marks the first collegiate competition for the Cougars this spring. Last fall BYU served notice of their soccer status by beating Wyoming and Oregon State in NCAA competition and taking second place in the Chaco State Invitational.

The Cougars are currently 1-0 on Utah Soccer League action locally. This Saturday, the BYU Blue squad will tentatively be in action against a Utah League opponent.

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Students trample salespersons

Lost and found sale--"throwing lions to the Christians"

By KATHY HELMS
Women's Editor

At noon the line was about 30 persons long.

"I always wait one and a half hours before it starts to see if there's a line. When the line first starts I get in."

By 1 p.m., 40 minutes before zero hour, the line snaked to the back of the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and out again.

"It's like those sales where the women are all crowding around. Crowds are a pain, but it's a sale."

The doors opened, and the lost and found sale had begun. Many students feel as guilty

going to a lost and found sale as a 12-year-old does when he's caught sitting on Santa's lap.

"I'm here because my job doesn't pay enough," said one man.

"It's something for nothing—or next to nothing," said another, "but I feel like I'm accepting charity."

One girl explained her presence at the sale as a "kind of recycling feeling," doing something to help the ecology by reusing others' old things.

The students who make a game out of going to lost and found sales acted as frivolous as others acted embarrassed, lending a

festive atmosphere to the furor. "Ooh, Pam! Just 10 cents! How can you pass it up?" squealed one coed as she held up a blue satin vest, size three, for her friend to admire.

"Look at this purple sweatshirt," chuckled another. "I'd lose that on purpose."

Although the purple sweatshirt was not the only item in the large assortment that could have been lost on purpose, there were many things that thrifty students could value, as one buyer put it, as "treasures of great bargain."

Scattered on the tables were some \$2000 in assorted vacuum cleaners, a vintage telephone, more than one engagement ring, four rolls of toilet paper, 98 Books of Mormon, one tiny Christmas stocking, a bar of Ivory Soap (it floats), ladies' unmentionables, watches and binoculars.

Prices ranged from \$25 for a diamond ring ("How could anyone lose that?") to one cent for a home teaching catalogue ("but those things are free in the bookstore").

"It's not a bad deal," said one man behind the counter. There are a lot of good buys. It's just surprising that people can lose so much good stuff and not bother to claim it."

Some students admitted that they took shady advantage of the sale. One man said that he "buys books for 25 cents down here and take them up to the bookstore. We can get three or four dollars for them up there."

Another student said that he "paid seven dollars for \$40 worth of stuff by changing the price tags on items. But that was when I was a freshman, before I joined the Church," he added quickly.

For most students, though, the



only hang-ups with the lost and found sale were honest ones.

"What if the guy that had this coat before me sees me wearing it?" said one student. "He'll think I'm a criminal."

His friend moaned, "You think you've got problems. Last year I bought a book at one of these things. When I got home, one of my friends' names was in it. I still don't know if I should give the book back to her or not."

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It's not a poker game. No one's shooting dice. It's the monthly lost and found sale.

Citizens sponsor Bike Week

When students come rolling in from spring break, they might be interested in Utah County's Bike Week, April 9-15, sponsored by the Citizens for Bicycling Safety.

Theme of the week will be "Bicycling, An Idea Whose Time Has Come." John Staley, Orem, is president of the sponsoring group, with David Steadman, Provo, as executive secretary.

April 9 will kick off the week, and April 10 will see a campaign to encourage merchants, businessmen, and city officials to "Ride A Bike To Work." In the evening there will be a family night tour leaving the Eldred Center, 214 W. 500 N., at 5:30 p.m. The tour will be between 10 and 15 miles in length.

April 13 is general education

and safety night, with a special program at Provo High School for all concerned.

The week's activities will conclude April 15 with a Bike Fair, featuring the largest display of bicycles and accessories ever assembled in the valley.

Sponsors of the week point out that there has been a phenomenal increase in the sale of bikes for commuting, general recreation, racing, shopping, touring, and transportation. They are encouraging the establishment of bike lanes for intra-city and inter-city travel, as well as bike paths for recreational purposes.

Their long-term goal is an integrated network of bicycle lanes and bicycle paths providing safe and functional bicycling

conditions for all bicycle purposes. Their short-term goal is the opening of University Avenue from 1420 South to 600 North in Orem as a bike route by Decoration Day, 1972, with two lanes, one running north and the other south, each marked by painted lines and posted signs.

A survey by Seventeen magazine reports teen-age girls may be using as many as 15 different hair grooming aids for the "natural look."

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Car design contest open for entries

BYU students will be able to strike a blow against pollution by signing up now for the Urban Vehicle Design Competition in the ELWC.

The competition, originally known as the clean air race, was born two years ago when MIT and Cal Tech challenged each other to build a pollution-free car which would go from Cambridge to Pasadena stopping at major cities for checks.

The race has now grown to include 99 entries, sponsored by universities all over the United States and Canada. This year's contest will take place at the beginning of August.

For the first time, entries will be judged on safety as well as emissions control. Prizes will go to the winning entries in the BEST URBAN VEHICLE AND Best Emissions categories. Individual awards will also be given to outstanding student designers.

BYU's local steering committee, headed by Roger Billings and Steve Hans, will award additional prizes of \$25 each to the outstanding member of the BYU team in four areas: body, design, frame (including suspension, brakes, and transmission), and safety.

The BYU team, which currently numbers 94 members, is looking for English students to write technical reports, business students to handle the budget, and public relations majors to create publicity, as well as design students for the exterior of the car, and of course, engineering and technology specialists.

Billings and Hans hope to involve a total of 250 students in the project in the next few days. Billings calls the competition a "great opportunity for students of various disciplines to work together on a realistic and pertinent problem."

Hans and Billings pointed out that the contest offers chances for career advancement for individual students as there is a possibility that outstanding designs and ideas will be brought by various motor companies.

"This is exactly what the University needs to demonstrate its ability and gain recognition in the engineering technology department," remarked Hans.

'No nightmare' on Interstate 15

The "climax of a nightmare" will be eliminated by the end of next year, according to the Utah State Highway Commission.

THE NEWS that Interstate 15 will extend uninterrupted from Lagoon in Davis County to Santaquin in southern Utah County should be welcomed by 233 students who commute from Salt Lake or Davis County daily.

Recently the Highway Commission decided to link North Lehi to the current Point-of-the-Mountain construction project.

W. W. CLYDE and Co. of Springville submitted the lowest bid of \$3,182,510.83 to the Commission. This bid was considerably under the official engineer's estimate of \$3,421,603.10 for the project. The firm expects to receive the contract within the next few days, according to a company spokesman.

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Cancer

Crusaders train

Volunteers for this year's American Cancer Society Crusade in the Provo area are receiving special instructions from newly appointed officers for the annual Crusade.

With the two-week Crusade scheduled April 17-30, Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, a professor of electrical engineering at BYU, has been named Provo unit chairman.

Assisting him in directing the fund drive are Mrs. LaVern Cunningham, Provo area Crusade chairman; Mrs. Vonnel Merrell, education chairman; Mrs. Colleen Pinegar, acting service chairman; and Hal Williams, publicity chairman. Glen Tuckett, coach of BYU's baseball team, is president of the Utah County ACS Board of Directors.

WITH A theme this year of "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime," volunteers will contact residents in the Provo area for contributions that will help reach the goal of \$26,000 for Utah County.

Dr. Jonsson said that no businesses or industries will be contacted because the American Cancer Society in Utah County has a "side-by-side" agreement with the United Fund for no solicitations in those two areas. The County United Fund contributed \$9,200 toward the Crusade goal for this year.

"If a volunteer comes to a home where the family has already contributed to the United Fund, then the volunteer will encourage them to make a contribution if they wish and also leave educational materials with the family," Dr. Jonsson said.

GOAL of the American Cancer Society Crusade is to wipe out cancer in two ways (1) research, and (2) cancer prevention and control using the knowledge available today.

Referring to point number one, Dr. Jonsson pointed out that the ACS supports a wide variety of research programs determined to unlock the mysteries of cancer, a disease more complex than polio.

THE SECOND point is illustrated by cancer of the uterus. Death from this form of cancer could be virtually eliminated if every woman had a Pap test on a regular basis.

"This test is simple, quick, and painless—but it can detect cancer of the uterus before its symptoms appear—when it's most curable. We want every woman in the nation to have a Pap test by 1976," he said.

Another very common form of cancer is cancer of the colon and rectum. Last year some 75,000 American men and women were diagnosed as having this form of cancer. If the diagnosis were made when the disease was in an early stage promptly treated, these people had an excellent chance of being saved.

—THE DIAGNOSTIC test for

colon and rectal cancer is called a "procto" and we ask that every adult include it in his annual physical checkup after the age of 40," Dr. Jonsson pointed out.

"Women of all ages should learn to do breast self-examination to safe-guard themselves against breast cancer. The ACS has easy-to-follow instructions for the asking," he added.

IN THE field of cancer prevention, the ACS will continue its all-out attack on cigarette smoking. "If we could eliminate this habit, an enormous number of lives could be saved. Last year alone a total of 64,000 men and women died of lung cancer, and we can expect that figure to rise. We will continue to educate the public about the dangers of cigarettes," Dr. Jonsson concluded.

The Crusade's life-saving leaflet this year concentrates on the Pap test. The pamphlet's title is "Take Time Out for Life."



BYU Professor Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, Provo unit chairman for the Cancer Crusade, overlooks campaign materials with Mrs. Glen Tuckett and Mrs. Lavern Cunningham, area chairmen.

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IFF shows Williams film

Tennessee Williams' play "Suddenly, Last Summer" will be presented by the International Film Festival (IFF) and English Circle this weekend.

Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents on an IFF or English Circle card.

An academy-award winning short, "Neighbors," will also be on the slate.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" features an outstanding cast in Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Katherine Hepburn plays Mrs. Venable, a wealthy, aging widow whose son, Sebastian, died one summer.

Elizabeth Taylor portrays Mrs. Venable's niece Holly, who was with Sebastian when he died and is concealing his horrible end through her mental disturbance.

Montgomery Clift is the doctor who probes the truth of "last summer" in his examinations of Holly.

The film was directed by Joseph Mankiewicz with screenplay by Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams.

Spring opera leads chosen productions begin April 19

Leads have been chosen for the operas "Il Pagliaccio" and "Gianni Schicchi," which will be presented for Brigham Young University's spring opera season April 19 through 22 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Clayne Robison, artistic Midday performers feature classics

A musical baker's dozen will appear Wednesday at the Music at Midday Recital features 13 student musicians at noon in the Madson Recital Hall.

Rick Lockwood will begin the program with a "Concerto for Bass Tuba" by Vaughan Williams, accompanied by Blair Clawson, piano.

Pauline Cook will then perform a piano solo, the Khachaturian "Toccata." The piece is reflective of the Machine Age.

"Ombra Mai Fu" from Handel's *Serse*, "Zueignung" by Strauss, and "Brother Will, Brother John" by Sacco will be sung by mezzo-soprano Janet Whimam.

Jeanine Alfred will render a piano solo, Bach's "Sinfonia No. 8 in E Major." Jeanine Maltberg will follow her with a clarinet number, "Aria and Presto" by Aubert, arranged by Wain. Chris Wilde will perform the piano accompaniment.

Pianist Susan Wahlen will play Bartok's "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm No. 2," Scarlatti's "Gia il Sole dal Gange" and "The Winds in the South," by Scott, will be sung by soprano Sue Thompson.

The final number will be played by Susan Rech. She will perform a violin solo, Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, opus 47."

'Revival' tryouts held

A revival on Y today? Yes. The ASBYU Social Office will have a musical review dinner theatre, May 6 at 6 p.m. in the Skyroom.

Tryouts will be April 11 and 12, in 109 ELWC from 2 to 4 p.m.

Those interested should be prepared with a song and dance. Accompaniment is also in need for the revival.

Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

'in review'

Young's work defies definition

Let me tell you how to look at art.

In high school biology, I was always instructed to look through the microscope and focus right on those green little critters, never too near or you could see only the cell wall, or too far cause you'd wind up focusing on the cell beneath the one you wanted.

Neil Young's "Harvest" is a lot like that.

Neil slips in and out, behind and in front, and trying to understand or pin him down can be a dangerous thing. At times he doesn't receive enough credit, but many critics and fans there are who would attribute more genius to him than exists.

"Harvest" is Neil's best thing since his debut album. It culminates some of the best sounds and ideas of Young's past efforts and retains a current styling. There's showcasing for Young's guitar work, orchestration, down-home country, simple acoustic, and one

stompin' number in "Are You Ready For The Country?"

From "Out On The Weekend" to "Words", there doesn't seem to be a beginning or an end, just a continuous flowing of emotions and feelings. One gets the impression one could turn the album over and over on the turntable and never know where it stops or ends. He seems lost in his certainty but sure in his performance; he doesn't know where he's going, but once he gets there, he plays while he can.

Like the album concept, the lyrics are not on the surface. Young is beautiful at times in his descriptions as in "A Man Needs A Maid," calling for a woman to be there to fulfill just his everyday needs then leave, seemingly because trust can't be found elsewhere. "Out On The Weekend" and "Harvest" tell of the disappointment of love and "The Needle and The Damage Done" is a simple lament on drug abuse and the small happiness he

finds in singing as opposed to it. As is his style, lines poke out here and there, crying for notice and individuality but they all fit into the framework of each song and each song into the construction of the album.

Nothing seems to stand out, but there is no handiness. Just a constant moving up and down over a few seas of emotion and into one or two valleys of solitude.

Just a constant moving.

—JEFF HOUSE—

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And there's the Audi 100GL. It's got a vinyl roof, a center console, tinted windows and an automatic transmission—all as standard equipment. So naturally, it costs a little more than the other Audis.

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ADS chapter recently formed at BYU

BYU advertising students formed a local chapter of ADS, the National Professional Advertising Society recently.

Ted Phillips, elected BYU chapter president, said, "The purpose of ADS on campus is mainly to bridge the gap between the student and the professional", and "to give students actual advertising experience and an opportunity to serve the community at the same time."

The club plans to accomplish these goals by doing advertising campaigns for public service groups and campus programs and by "rubbing shoulders" with professional advertising men. Local professionals Herbert E. McLean and Louis Crandall have promised their support.

Other officers elected were Steve Coon, 1st vice president, Roger Nielsen, 2nd vice president, Lynn Wilkey, treasurer and Rita Woodward, secretary.

The chapter is called the George S. Barrus chapter in honor of Dr. Barrus, coordinator of the advertising sequence in the Department of Communications. Barrus was prominent in the development of the advertising major at BYU.

The students chose Raymond E. Beckham, associate professor of advertising, as chapter advisor.

Concert poll

The Carpenters and Neil Diamond were on the top of last year's concert poll. That poll, filled out by 4000 students, was the guideline used in selecting performers for this year's concerts.

Next week the *Universe* will publish a poll to indicate preferences for next year's concerts, according to Anthony Antonelli, Social Office vice-president elect.

"We'd like to see more students participate as the poll will decide in large measure who we will have next year," stated Antonelli. "We'd like to make every effort to give the students the concert entertainment that they desire next year."

Supplemental courses open

Early Summer Classes

Students wishing to fill the time between finals and summer semester with school may sign up for early summer classes being offered May 30 through June 9.

Those over 18 are eligible for the courses that will range from geology to clothing and textiles. Interested students should contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark, ext. 3556 to register and get textbook and first day assignment information.

All classes offer credit toward graduation. Students will only be allowed to register for one class.

Advanced Speed Reading

Those interested in speed reading skills may take a class now being offered by Special Courses and Conferences. Spencer Rigby, an Orem High teacher, is the instructor for the Thursday evening class to begin April 13.

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